

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

NO. 15 PEARL STREET.

Exclusive Morning Service of the United Press.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
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TELEPHONES.
Publication Office, 15 Pearl street, 151.
Editorial Department, 15 Pearl street, 151.

Parties desiring The Herald served at their homes can receive it by postal card request, or order through Telephone No. 151. When delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint at our office.

NEW YORK OFFICE:

151 Pearl Street, N. Y. 10038

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1922.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—For lower Michigan—Warmer; southerly winds; fair, except occasional local rains and thunder showers Thursday night.

CLEVELAND TO BLAME.

If there has been any doubt of the unwisdom of electing Grover Cleveland that doubt must be dispelled when one surveys the industrial condition of the country today. So long as the paralysis of business was confined to remote parts of the country it was believed to be the result of excessive speculation which collapsed when liquidation was demanded, and that the question of politics was quite removed. Now that the symptoms of the peculiar stagnation are observable at home one looks in vain for the causes which were so easily located elsewhere. The conclusion is inevitable that, aggravated by other agencies, the election of Cleveland is after all the principal factor which depresses business and dissuades the return of confidence. The uncertainty of the future is the bane of the present. Idle workmen assemble on the streets to discuss the situation. They recall the promises made before election, and survey the sad state of affairs with wonder and dismay. They are told that we have an abundance of money (and we have), and they wonder why the times are pinching hard. We tell them that the people have lost confidence. They want to know what the people have lost confidence in. We answer, the silver policy of the government. But they retort: there is plenty of money, and the silver policy cannot be worse than it is now. The plain truth is that the people have no confidence in Cleveland and the tariff policy of his administration. There's where the distrust is located. That is the basis of our industrial paralysis. And he has aggravated the disease by his silence on the subject when a word would have relieved the misery of the idle and discouraged masses.

WITHDRAWING DEPOSITS.

Safe deposit companies are reaping a harvest. In every city where safety vaults are for rent the demand has exceeded the capacity. Ex Postmaster General Thomas L. James, now president of the Lincoln national bank of New York, says that the average number of new boxes rented by his bank in the month of July for the past four years has been twenty-five. This July forty-seven boxes were rented, and the start for August is already nineteen, as against none at all in the August of other years. He says this is due to the old women of both sexes who withdraw their money from the banks to store it away until in their judgment the crash arrives and is spent, when they will have money enough to start anew. In this city the banks in the safe deposit department of the Michigan Trust company are all rented, and one man who desired to store his wife's seal ring was obliged to decline a tender of part of one of the officers' private compartments. The old women of both sexes of this city have foolishly taken their money from the banks and put it where neither rust nor interest will disturb it. This sequestration of funds is really one of the chief causes of our financial uneasiness. It places the banks at a disadvantage, removes the show of strength from the business system; paralyzes the nerves of enterprise and gives aid and comfort to the old women who in their fright are making an ostrich exposure of their mental balance. Compulsive fancies very pointedly remark: "The people in a large measure, can give the most needed by unleashing their deposit vaults, emptying their safe holdings, and making the banks of the country the place for the safe-keeping of their money instead of their beds and cellars."

SQUARING THEMSELVES.

All sorts of schemes are made for the long debate of the silver question in the house. One of them is that the free silver men who will vote for the repeal of the purchasing clause must be permitted to explain their change of front for the benefit of their constituents. Another is that the free silver men must every day disprove their own case by having been misled by offers of patronage and it is then members must that they shall be permitted to present the matter. In the meantime the merits of the question will be especially discussed by the one hundred members that have signified their purpose to speak to the bill. The house and senate are both without a quorum.

The members who have the means to spend a couple of weeks at Atlantic coast resorts have departed Washington for the cool sea breezes. When the time arrives to take a vote they will return and the long ones of debate will prove as profitable as a two weeks' vacation of a business man. Then the senate will take

up the thread where it will be broken in the house and then—well, no man can see the end of the wrangle in the great body of American aristocrats. If practical common sense were to dictate the order of business the senate would have submitted to it duplicates of the house bills and debate the same contemporaneously with the lower body. That would save time and patience and possibly facilitate the taking of a final vote in the upper house. The people should make a note of the absurd delay the congress is tolerating while the country is at a standstill, waiting for decisive action, and place the blame on the heads of the democrats.

SENATE AND SILVER.

One of the uncertainties connected with the silver question is as to what action the senate will take when it comes to a vote in that body. Of the eighty-eight senators thirty-eight of them have voted in favor of free coinage in prior sessions and they will remain steadfast to the cause in this. This leaves only seven members to be recruited from the new senators, who will vote for the first time in this session. Of these new members it is confidently asserted that all coming from the west and southwest will be friendly to silver, with the exception of White and Perkins of California, who are opposed to free coinage at the present rate, but who are bimetallists. If this assertion shall prove to be founded on fact the senate may be expected to obstruct the repeal of the Sherman purchasing clause until a free coinage substitute shall be agreed to. By that time the people will have lost interest in the question or the times will have brightened so that nobody will care whether the senate votes or refuses to vote. It is suspected that the silver cause is being manipulated for the benefit of stock robbers. If this is true the senate will become a negative party to a monstrous political wrong. It is both too early and too late to forecast the future of silver, but it's apples to doughnuts that snow will be on the ground before the senate takes a vote.

OPponents of the scheme to dredge Grand river and thereby secure deep water navigation for Grand Rapids may find food for thought in a recent action of the Cincinnati board of trade. It is proposed to construct a canal from Toledo to Cincinnati and give the great lake vessels access to the enterprising Ohio metropolis. Every argument that can be used against giving Grand Rapids a waterway to the lakes can be used with equal force against Cincinnati's proposed enterprise. But the inhabitants of the latter city regard the project as a feasible one, and Cincinnati does not spend her money for the sake of keeping it in circulation.

TAMMANY IS IN A DEAL OF A SLOW AGAIN.

and the tiger cannot sleep o' nights. Bourke Cockran paralyzed the braves some time ago by declaring that he would not submit to Boss Croker's dictation. And now Cummings, who was supposed to pay to the Tammany chief, coolly requests the New York daily to go to. But there is not much encouragement in the fringes after all. Tammany may hold a Donnybrook fair between elections, but it never splits at the polls. When the time comes for the distribution of pie, Cockran and Cummings will be foremost in stroking the tiger's fur the right way.

EVERY robbers are playing in hard luck this year. John H. Kottrell of Wichita, Kansas, stole \$2,500 from the Pacific Express company, and while John peacefully slept, his graceless half-brother departed with the "swag." John is now in the power of the law, and his sister relative will not even sign the bail bond.

CALIFORNIA will have a world's fair next year. M. H. DeYoung is director general and chief of the department of publicity and promotion. The arguments are determined to show the world that California is one of the United States, and with their indomitable pluck and perseverance may make a success of it.

SENATOR VOORHEES, heretofore a champion of free silver, has recanted and is now in sympathy with the administration. He has introduced a bill in the senate to authorize national banks to issue notes to the full amount of the United States bonds on deposit.

DENVER preachers, want President Cleveland to appoint a day of fasting and prayer. It may not be out of place to remind Denver that all the prayers ever directed to the throne of grace cannot make a 33-cent dollar worth 100 cents.

HORN SMITH's pension factory is running on full time. The daily output of suspended pensions is on the increase. It is the only department of Cleveland's administration that seems to be strong and healthy.

GEORGE FRANCES THAYER was a spectator at the Croonian-Greggins prize fight last night. George is one of the few men who are equally at home in a crowd of thugs or respectable citizens.

It is said that large numbers of Italians are returning to their native country. Cleveland's administration is pretty bad but it was hardly expected to drive Italians from the country.

LOWERY has struck lead. This will be a heavy blow to that enterprising town, unless congress shall provide for its free coinage into silver piping.

It is silence is golden, the fact that the republican members of congress will take no part in the debate on the silver bill is doubtfully encouraging.

FRANK's artistic expedition promises to be as highly successful as the special session of congress.

SHE ENDED HER LIFE

Mrs. Horace Rogers' Fatal Draught of Carbolic Acid

EXPLAINED BY A LETTER

She Became Despondent on Account of Ill Health and Decided to Quiet Her Misery.

Mrs. Horace Rogers of No. 41 Shannah street swallowed carbolic acid yesterday afternoon with suicidal intent and died at 4:10.

After her death the following letter enclosed in an envelope, upon which was written, "Everybody read this," was found lying on a table:

MONDAY MORNING, Aug. 14, 1922

"DEAR MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS, NEPHEWS AND UNCLE:

"It is with weak and trembling hands that I write a few lines to let you know why I do so. It is on account of poor health. Any one with as poor health as I have cannot enjoy themselves anywhere on earth, and if they cannot they are better off out of their misery. I can see that this trouble in the back of my neck and shoulders is going to my head, and I do not want to live in any asylum. I had rather die. Medicine don't do me any good more. I have been failing since little Mildred's death. I am too weak to stand it. Horace wants me to go to Pontiac, but I do not want to go. I would not be any comfort to me or any one else, because I am not well enough to visit and enjoy myself. I am afraid it would make me feel bad to see them take comfort with their little girl and think I could not have mine. It is all for the best. I am not any good to the rest of my family the way I am now, and getting worse all the time. It is hard to part from them, but it is all for the best. I want you all to think so and not mourn. From your daughter, mother and wife."

On the envelope was a postscript reading as follows:

"I have been thinking I would do this for several weeks past, but did not get it. I did not want to get any teeth. For I knew I would not want them long. Let everybody read this—all my relatives. Good bye. I am sorry, but I have got to. Do not mourn. If you knew how bad my head has felt for a long time you would not."

Lying upon the table was a slip of paper upon which was written, "Frank is up on the hill." Horace Rogers, her husband, is a motorman in the employ of the Consolidated Street Railway company, and having worked yesterday morning he lay on the bed after dinner to take a nap preparatory to working last evening. At 3 o'clock he was awakened by his wife, who said: "What's the matter?" He replied, "What?" and she answered "Yes; I have taken carbolic acid." She immediately fell over on the bed and was attacked by a tremor. Mr. Rogers summoned Dr. Long, but when he arrived the patient was in comatose condition, from which she did not recover. She died at 4:10. A four-drachm bottle was found on the table labeled carbolic acid, and containing about one drachm of the fluid. It was learned that she bought the bottle and filled it with carbolic acid at Forbe's drug store about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She prepared dinner and the family, which included Mr. Rogers' father and mother, who lived with them, and their little son Frank, partook of the noonday meal without the occurrence of anything unusual. After her death Coroner Locher was notified and he called Dr. Penwarden. No evidence of carbolic acid could be seen around the dead woman's mouth and lips, and it was decided to hold an autopsy on the remains this morning to determine whether death resulted from taking carbolic acid, or whether some other poison was taken.

The Frank referred to on the slip of paper was her little boy, and "Mildred" refers to their little girl who died July 4 last, of scarlet fever. Her husband told the coroner that his wife had not complained much of bad health, and had done her housework without any apparent difficulty. She was about 36 years old, and leaves besides her husband a small boy.

TRAINS ABANDONED.

Consolidation of Passenger Trains on the C. & W. M. and G. R. & I.

Following is a card issued by the Chicago & West Michigan and Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad companies: The present great depression in business affairs has so seriously affected passenger traffic that these companies are compelled to reduce passenger train service, in doing which inconvenience to travelers now in the north has been provided against as far as possible, as will be seen by the following arrangement: The Chicago & West Michigan Railroad company will discontinue its train leaving Bay View at 5:55 a. m. and Potomac at 6 a. m. But passengers for Grand Rapids and points beyond, holding tickets reading over this line, and who cannot be accommodated by the remaining trains run by this company, will be carried on those tickets on the C. & W. M. train leaving Bay View at 5:55 a. m. and Potomac at 6 a. m. On Sunday nights, however, in addition to Chicago and West Michigan train, which leaves Bay View at 8:00 a. m. and Potomac at 8:20 a. m., the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad will run a special train leaving Mackinac City at 9 p. m. and Potomac at 10:30 p. m., reaching Grand Rapids at 6:30 a. m.

The C. & W. M. train, leaving Bay View at 1:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., and Potomac at 1:50 p. m. and 8:50 p. m., and the G. R. & I. train leaving Mackinac City at 1:40 a. m. and 1:50 p. m., Bay View at 2:00 a. m. and 2:52 p. m., and Potomac at 2:15 a. m. and 3 p. m. will be run as usual.

Northbound, the train leaving Grand Rapids at 1:15 p. m. will be discontinued. There will be no change in the other through trains for the north. If any inconvenience is caused our friends and patrons by this re-arrangement, we trust they will appreciate the trying circumstances and bear with us patiently. The above arrangements take effect on

Thursday, August 17, 1922, at 5 a. m.

C. L. U. PROCEEDINGS.

A Letter From the Toledo and Ann Arbor Boys.

At last night's meeting of the Central Labor union a letter was received from Shawanaw Division, No. 335, Locomotive Engineers, in regard to the state of affairs on the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad. The letter states that the proposition made by the union men was that twenty engineers and twenty firemen of those employed by "locals" be replaced immediately and the balance as soon as the business of the company required it. W. K. Burt, receiver of the company, replied that he would not comply with the proposition. The union men claim this is a direct violation of Mr. Burt's word, he having promised Mayor Bennett Jackson to take back most of the old employees. Mr. Burt, the letter states, has refused to give the old men letters of recommendation to other roads. The letter was placed on file.

A list of local material reported all arrangements completed for the day, and all aids appointed and divisions assigned. The following committees on reception for the various depots have been appointed: Union depot, F. H. Gill, William Kilpatrick, A. J. Lake, J. J. Ed. O'Donnell, C. Peterson, William Keithmiller, Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee depot, W. A. Hyde, C. Simmons, J. Bright, Erie street depot, William De Young, J. Vidro, and J. Vanblome.

Fox Battery will fire a salute at the proper time during the parade. A list of mechanics who refused to take advertisements in the Labor Day program was reported.

The H. C. E. Shoers' association reported trouble with Andrew Doyle, claiming he employs non-union men in his shop.

Members of the Salesmen's union asked that the friends of organized labor recognize the clerks in stores when they trade. Union clerks wear the union button badge.

Hand carvers reported a reduction of 10 to 20 per cent in wages and the machine carvers reported a reduction of 81 per cent in wages.

A committee was appointed to procure pictures of all ex-prisoners of the Central Labor union to hang in the hall.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

The fact that the present condition of affairs demands the president's attention at Washington rather than at Buzsard's Bay is in no wise at variance with that other fact: that it would have been better for the country had he never been called away from fishing at the latter place.—Detroit Tribune.

Jerry Simpson has not been heard from in a long time and Editor's policy is not raised. What is the matter with the calamity-howlers of late? But a few months ago it seemed as if nothing but a direct interpolation of Providence would ever temper their wind.—Marquette Mining Journal.

So far Muskogee has escaped much of the tramp evil, but the gentry are increasing and in view of this and other well known facts the board of public works in its wisdom can decide none too soon how the police department can be conducted this fall and winter.—Muskogee News.

If you want to see the financial stringency relieved do your share. Pay your small bills and if you have taken your deposit from the bank put it back.—Detroit Free Press.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

Hereafter the shortening powers of hard will have a deeper significance to certain members of the Chicago board of trade.—Chicago Post.

If Europe will send back America's gold and keep her cholera to herself the country will do very well indeed.—Washington Star.

Even if a woman knows herself to be less beautiful than others she never forgives a man for knowing it, too.—New York Recorder.

What a shame Dick Croker is to live in such a modest house. He ought to be janitor in the city hall, indeed.—New York Recorder.

The very fact that Mr. Cleveland's health is good seems to have stiffened the stock market.—New York Advertiser.

What is demanded of congress is that it shall abandon its chin in favor of its eyes and nose.—New York World.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

"You have a natural ability for acting, Vanchump. What ever kept you off the stage?" "The stage manager, my dear boy," replied Vanchump.—Texas Siftings.

"Yes, we are going to get up a benefit entertainment for Yellow." "Why should you get up a benefit for him? He earned his money as you or I." "Oh, but he's just home from Chicago."—New York Press.

A snail travels at the rate of a mile in fourteen days—a little faster, in other words, than a boy whose mother has just called him to come into the house immediately to take a whipping.—Summerville Journal.

The City Editor—What have you written about the death of that bright young Jenkins?

The Irish Reporter—Something nice, sir, winding up with these words: "He leaves a brilliant future behind him."—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

The association of the descendants of Gov. Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts will hold a meeting in Boston, October 17. This will be the first annual meeting of the association and the second reunion of the Dudley descendants. An attempt will be made to collect in an album the photograph of all the living members of this family, as well as of such family portraits as may be in existence. The president of the Dudley Family association is Sanford H. Dudley of Boston.

The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon was asked not long before his death by an American minister, the Rev. Dr. William Wright, if it was true that he once said, "Honesty is the best policy and he will flee from you resist a demon and he will fly at you." The great preacher said that the sentence was older than his grandfather, and so could not have originated with him, and that he never had any experience that would justify him in repeating it.

Some one has urged that a search be made in the records of St. Martin's in the city in order to discover the exact spot where the remains of Nell Gwynne were buried. The sympathizers of the movement want to erect a memorial. They say that she was charitable, beautiful and witty, which is more than could be truthfully inscribed on many tombs.

CAME WITH A GOAT

Colored Masons Holding a Meeting in the City.

THEIR ANNUAL CONVOCATION

The District Is Composed of Ontario and Michigan—Will Banquet Tonight in Lincoln Hall.

The grand annual convocation of Royal Arch Masons of Michigan and Ontario (colored) began in this city yesterday in Masonic hall, over No. 13 Canal street. The officers of the commandery present are: Edward Prince, most excellent grand high priest, Grand Rapids; Josiah F. Scott, deputy grand high priest, Chatham, Ontario; G. H. Hughes, grand king, Hamilton, Ontario; William Carter, grand scribe, Detroit; Elisha Hunter, grand chaplain, Detroit; J. C. Richards, grand principal journeyman, Chatham; S. Harris, grand royal arch captain, Detroit; William Clump, grand master third vail, Detroit; Stephen Robinson, grand master second vail, Detroit; Oliver Hall, grand master first vail, Jackson; J. C. Wilmore, grand chaplain, Chatham; J. J. Adams, grand treasurer, Grand Rapids; C. M. Cooper, grand sentinel, Chatham.

The meeting yesterday was devoted to reports from subordinate lodges within the jurisdiction of the grand lodge. The work was reported to be in a flourishing condition and the members are highly proficient in the ritual of the order. There were twenty-five members of the royal arch degree in attendance at this meeting.

The grand commandery of Knights Templars will go into session for the purpose of hearing reports from distant commanderies and the number in attendance will be increased by the arrival of twenty more masons of that degree. The Royal Arch masons will elect officers this morning before the Knights Templars begin their session and the latter will complete its business and the election of officers to-day. This evening the craft will hold a grand banquet in the Lincoln club on Pearl street and all masons are invited to attend. The commandery and Knights Templars will march from Masonic hall to the banquet hall in a body and the banquet is expected to be the event of the week's meeting. The Eastern Star lodge will convene in Good Templar's hall on Thursday for the transaction of business pertaining to that branch of masonry.

HOTEL CHATS.

Henry T. Coe, editor of the Ypsilanti Commercial and one of the brightest young newspaper men in Michigan, is a guest in Sweet's. Mr. Coe was at one time assistant professor of mathematics in the Michigan state normal school. After a few years he grew tired of figures and the theory of equations. One day he threw the blackboard eraser in the waste basket, dropped the chalk over the side of the building, and announced the whole business of the Pythagorean proposition to Descartes' theory of bi-quadratic equations. Then he bought the Commercial, and began to write double headed editorials designed to prove that the tariff is a tax. Since then his downfall has been swift. Now in addition to editing a newspaper, he owns two trotting horses. One of them, Mason Nutwood, a promising 2-year-old, was entered in the 2:40 class trotting at the August meeting last week. The other one is at Comstock park also. Mr. Coe is in Grand Rapids looking after them, and incidentally seeing what the liveliest city in Michigan looks like.

Attorney General A. A. Ellis registered in The New Livingston yesterday. Mr. Ellis was in the city to consult with Judge Champlin, Edwin F. Uhl and N. A. Fletcher regarding the construction of the laws passed by the recent legislature. "Act No. 77," said Mr. Coe, "was a piece of legislation that may be protested on any legal holiday or the day before. Act No. 180 provides that legal holidays, including Saturday afternoon half holidays, shall be treated the same as Sunday and notes due on that day shall be protested on the next succeeding secular day. The laws flatly contradict each other. William H. Fowler, secretary of the clearing house, has asked for my opinion. The laws in question are of the utmost importance, and I came here to get the opinions of several distinguished commercial lawyers before passing my opinion."

Judge John N. Baker of Goshen, Indiana, of the United States district court, arrived in The New Livingston last night, accompanied by Mrs. Baker. They have been spending in the north and will remain in the city a day or two while on their way home. Today Judge Baker will pay a visit to Judge Severn's court.

Frank Lincoln of New York, the well-known humorist and original reciter, was a guest in The New Livingston yesterday. He was in the city to visit his friend, Gaylord White. It is probable that Mr. Lincoln will give one of his entertainments in Lockery hall during the coming season.

S. R. Billings of Lansing, state commissioner of railroads, is a guest in The Morton. Mr. Billings has just completed a thorough inspection of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, in company with the chief officials of the road.

J. Harvey Poole, H. Trambly, Peter Bosch, Susan B. Grant, Richie Bosch, Marie Grant and Fiesie Knapp of Chicago dined in The New Livingston yesterday. They are Ottawa Beach resorters, and ran up to see the city.

C. Devillier, E. H. Andrus, John Bruce, Jr., and E. H. Penoyer of Grand Haven, were guests in The New Livingston for breakfast yesterday morning.

Charles W. Fickell of Detroit, formerly superintendent of the Livingston school, and later a resident of this city, dined in The Eagle yesterday.

Walter Clark of Battle Creek, one of the best known horsemen in Michigan, arrived in The Morton last night to look after his horses now at Comstock park. Mrs. Clark accompanied him.

John G. Greenberg of James J. Bayle's Morton house news stand has gone to Potomac to look after Mr. Bayle's business in the Arlington.

Miss Marsh Budnutt and Miss Marie McNaughton of Big Rapids were guests in The New Livingston for dinner yesterday.

J. H. Hawk, L. K. Hawk and H. K. Hawk of Luther were among yesterday's arrivals in The New Livingston.

Monroe—M. M. Spaulding, Cadillac; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squier, Big Rapids; Willis M. Skowon, Reed City; G. C.

Davis, Lansing; F. Williams, Jackson; A. S. Hill, Kalamazoo.

New Livingston—A. F. Poole, Jackson; William Olney, Varnum; Ashley J. Ayell, Kalamazoo; G. H. O'Leary, Detroit; A. A. Ellis, Ionia; C. H. Gorden, Detroit.

Sweet's—R. R. Stallings, Grand Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Seth E. White, Rockford; J. S. Lize, White Haven; W. D. Gordon, Midland; James Clarkson, Detroit; W. H. Groat, Wayne.

Eagle—C. W. Fickell, Detroit; L. Thompson, Quincey; A. E. Smith, Cadillac; C. Culhane, Port Austin; H. W. Saunders, Rockford.

Bridge Street—J. L. Beardsley, Kalamazoo; J. J. Touchout, Ionia; Peter Rankin, Shelby; M. E. Earl, Cassopolis; Aaron Miller, Ravenna; A. D. Noble, Detroit.

Key—Aaron B. Gates, Rockford; Nels Iye, Walling; F. W. Sautter, Kalamazoo; G. L. Pomeroy, Frank Quinton, Detroit; F. H. Macomber, Jackson.

Clarendon—Frank J. Linde, Dorcy; J. L. Bailey, Rockford; T. W. Thompson, Farmer; G. A. Carr, Detroit; O. G. Rice, Sparta; B. Dumar, Nantico.

State News in Brief.

Claude Phelps, a 15-year-old boy, has been arrested at St. Sable for looting the till at the telephone office at that place, and has been sent to the reform school for two years.

A Charlotte man every time he gets on a spree insists on paying a year's subscription to his town paper. He has already paid for his paper to January 1, 1927.

At Sable and Onoda butchers refuse to accept anything but currency in payment for their goods and are doing business upon a strictly cash basis.

Many of the elevators in the southern part of the state refuse to purchase the new wheat crop, owing to the stagnation in the money market.

The propeller H. A. Root has laid up at Saugatuck, where she will remain until freights are upon a paying basis.

Bezie county will have an immense crop of corn and potatoes this year and plenty of all fruits except apples.

The Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw railroad have laid new steel rails between Corcoran and Battle Creek.

Marshal Hodge of Leslie has resigned owing to an investigation in which a woman figured conspicuously.

Joseph Gardner, a farmer living in the country back of Sault Ste. Marie, shot five bears in two days last week.

Rev. George B. Simons of Zanesville, O., has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Benton Harbor.

Forest fires are raging north and west of Red Axe, and considerable damage has been done to crops.

Water is a scarce article in Water-viet, and her citizens are hauling it in barrels from the river.

Thirty-three cases are on the calendar for the August term of circuit court in Grand Haven.

There are 1,200 berry pickers on the Michigan Central between Saginaw and Mackinaw.

Jerry A. Hill of Brent Creek, shot and killed an eighteen pound wildcat last week.

The Catholic society at Red Axe has purchased five acres of land for a cemetery.

A bread war is on in Sturgis and the price has been cut to three cents a loaf.

CRISIS IS AT HAND

Troops Called Out to Preserve Order in Buenos Ayres.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS GUARDED

Changes of the Ministry Has Upset Public Confidence and Serious Trouble Is Feared.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 14.—The present cabinet crisis has caused general uneasiness. The repeated changes of ministry have upset public confidence and the political situation in this city is especially alarming. Menacing crowds gathered today in the public squares and at several points in the suburbs. Troops were brought to the city this afternoon and evening in anticipation of popular disturbances. Public buildings are doubly guarded.

New Corporations.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 14.—The following corporations have filed articles of association with the secretary of state during the past week: The Northey Publishing company, Kalamazoo, \$25,000; Cheboygan Leather company, (foreign); Michigan office, Cheboygan, \$200,000; The A. Morymmon company, Detroit, \$42,000; Monmouth Clothing company, Hudson, \$5,000; McCargon, Littlefield company, Grand Rapids